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General Grant has invested \$90,000 in a house in New York City.

It is expected that ex-Senator Conkling will be a delegate to the approaching Republican Convention in New York.

nal Service, lately so prominently connected with a social scandal at Washington, D. C., has been detected in stealing a large amount of money east coast to the town Tamanga. I hired a from the Government.

Hon. J. S. Hinton desires it distinctly understood that he is unequiv ocally in favor of the employment of colored teachers in colored schools.

Which, with lines force, well write closes, with which colored, well write closes, with which colored schools.

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On the assembling of the Legislature Colored Bruce was with great unanimity nominated for the long term to the Senate

A man in Janesville, O., recently expressed a hope that President Garfield would not recover. Captain canic ash and scoria, with many little fuma- by nearly every Senator, without regard to Cook, a veteran of the late war, immediately knocked him down, for few minutes there was beneath our feet a which he was fined by a Justice of the Peace. The Cincinnati Com mercial immediately began to take a one cent subscription for Captain Cook, which now amounts to over either side. The water was too hot to

The assassin Giteau through some means obtained possession of a knife Wednesday, and when the guard entered to disarm him the villain tried to cut his throat with the knife. Mc-Gill, the guard, drew his pistol, and the two clenched. During the struggle the revolver was discharged, and to contemplate and such demoniacal Guiteau yelled "Murder," declaring that he was being assassinated. is a pity the wretch was not severely The water of the lake was of a milky opaque cast, but we could feel with our oars that it wounded. He could then have tasted of some of the pain he has caused the President.

was in most places not over ten feet deep.

Lines upon the shore showed that it daily rose and fell slightly with the tide of the sea the President.

In his "star chamber" meeting with a few colored men Fridey night, Aus. a few colored men Fridey night, Aus.

Brown stated that his object in apwater diminished materially its buoyancy, and our boat sank alarmingly low in crosspointing some white teachers in the colored schools, was to save places for the colored pupils now in the High | was a chimney about two feet in diameter, School. This is the thinnest excuse ever given for a vicious practice, and does not consist with the statements of Tarbell and Carey. They say that come flying out into the air with explosions that were amusingly like a prolonged stentorian cough."

ability of colored teachers, and hence desires to fill up the schools with white teachers. In every move of this jesuitical Committee and Superintendent, the fact is disclosed that they have no regard for truth. Anything to gain their point. Are such men the right ones to be at the head of our school system? If the teachers were of the same kind of material as their superior officers, then indeed might we say, "God help the pupils." Happily, such is not the case.

PRESS CONVENTION.

We have received the following invitation to the Colored Press Association, together with an invitation to a complimentary banquet to be given by the Chicago Social Union. We shall endeavor to de present:

OFFICE OF THE CONSERVATOR. 194 CLARK STREET, CHICAGO, August 16, 1881 DEAR SIR:-The President of the Colored Press Association having announced the coming Convention to be held in this City August 23d, we have made such pregarations as we deem were warranted. We have through our City, called for a business reception. We have also made arrangements the Treasury of the United States. Convention or arrangements can be had by application at our office, where we shall be

pleased to see you at your earliest con-Please prepare a short address for the Banquet as our people desire to hear from every visiting Editor. Earnestly desiring the privilege of showing our usual hospitality and praying for the success of the Con-

A. F. BRADLEY. F. L. BARNETT.

PRESIDENT GARFIELD'S CONDITION. The President's condition for the past two weeks has not been encouraging at all. Ever since the last surgical operation upon him, to facilitate the flow of pus, he has been in a very weak condition. The wound has apparently been doing very well, but the President's stomach has become so very weak, that, for a few days, it would not retain food of any character, whatever. Life was sustained no opposing candidate; thus showing the only through administering nutritive enema, by means of injection. The ed the responsible trusts committed to his President suffered great nausea and vomiting, when any effort was made to give him food in the natural way. The pulse was very high, and the feeling was almost universal, that the distinguished sufferer would die. On Wednesday a change for the better occured, and, at this writing (Friday afternoon), the news is quite encouraging, and we are led to believe that the chances are yet in favor of the President's recovery.

Professor Ward's Adventure in a New [Utica Morning Herald.] Professor Henry A. Ward, formerly of the Captain Howgate, of the U.S. Sig- University of Rochester, N. Y., is writing letters touching his travel's in New Zealand, some of which detail singular experiences. In his last he says: "I came from Auckland by steamer south for 125 miles along the twenty-ton cutter and started to visit the sea volcano. We sailed all night, and at daybreak we had before us a great mountain of black scoria, 830 teet high, from the top of which, with much force, went white clouds The crater is circular, a full mile in diameter, and hemmed in by walls many hundred feet high and very precipitous. The crater floor was an uneven plain of volroles or blow holes, through which hot sulphur vapors came wheezing out, while every smart trembling and a low, dull, rolling roar. The smoke of vapor began to thicken as we went along, and we soon found the cause. We were stopped short by a great lake of steaming water, quite filling this end of the crater, and being, as we could see when the clouds lifted, nearly half a mile from further, insupportable to either touch or him during his term. taste by a strong infusion of alum and sul-phuric acid, which bit painfully at any scratch or sore upon our skin. On the fur-ther border of the lake, and half around its shore, was a row of the most violent solfataras which I have ever seen. They have these open chimneys they were trumpeting steam and roaring sulphuric gases with a violence that was frightful screetching and din as afflicted our eyes even at the long distance where we stood. It | We dragged the row-boat along the valcano's floor and launched it upon the boiling lake. outside. In many spots the water was boiling furiously with so much froth and foam, while still its heat was much below the boiling point of 212 Fahrenheit. These were ing them. We landed across the lake at one of the solfataras nearest to the beach and proceeded to demolish it with our oars. It

clay without, and within it was lined with crystals of sulphur of a beautiful straw-yel-low, splashed with vermilion spots. Push-

ing in the top of this chimney the fragments would first fall down his throat and then



EX-SENATOR B. K. BRUCE,

Register of the U.S. Treasury.

Blanche K. Bruce was born in Prince class style. Any information regarding the Edward county, Virginia, March 1, 1841. Bruce, however, being a lady of rare culand hence is just forty years of age, only solved the question or rather permitted it to entering the golden prime of life.

> pursuing special studies. During his entire returning the calls of the distinguished official life, however, he has been a great prople of Washington and elsewhere, reader and a close student of history, litera- who do ture and political science.

> the reconstruction period, he chose Missis- sentative people of both political parties, sippi as a field, offering large possibilities for thus showing the decay of that foolish color the new born citizen, in which State he became a planter in 1869.

> When the first reconstructed Legislature assembled, he was made Sergeant-at-arms of the Senate. On the adjournment of the Legislature, he was appointed "Assess or of Legislature, he was appointed "Assess or of of being called upon to preside over that Taxes for the County of Bolivar." by Gov-convention. The Senator took an active ernor James L. Alcorn, to fill out an une x- part in the campaign for General Garfield pired term. So satisfactorily did he discharge his duties that he was subsequently elected Sheriff and tax collector of the county. At the expiration of his first term he was unani. field to give the six millons of colored peomously re-elected for a second, there being ple a representative in his Cabinet, in the hold he had on the popular heart and the the contest is known to all. clean-handed manner in which he dischargcare. Mr. Bruce was also elected Superintendent of Public Schools for his county, a member of the Mississippi Levee Board, and was made Levee Commissioner and Tax Collector for all the boards in his county, The position of Colonel of Militia was also conferred upon him, thus giving him the military title so essential to a"Southern gen-

The aggregate bond of Colonel Bruce fo it is a fact worthy of remark that, in a county in which nearly all the taxable property was owned by ex-rebels and Democrats. Colonel Bruce never had the slight-

publican Convention assembled at Jackson, he was, undoubtedly, the first choice of a large number of the delegates, but he declined to allow his name to go before the Convention, it having been suggested to his friends that the nomination of Mr. Ames friends that the nomination of Mr. which afterward proved to be true.

The colored people of Mississippi had a pardonable pride in desiring to see their State send to the United States Senate a representative man of their race.

He says that he knows competent colored teachers can be found, and they should be employed.

beach were all astir with water so hot that a missupport of the long term to the Schatch by the Republican Legislative caucus, and on February 5, 1874, he was elected by the Legislature of Mississippi to the United States down almost to the sea level and we could look into the great hollow his seat in the Senate on the 5th of March

During his entire term of service in the Senate he was treated with marked courtesy politics. Many of the most ultra Demo crats were foremost in marks of personal kindness and courtesy. A warm personal attachment grew up between Senators Bruce and Conkling, which has never been broken. In token of his esteem the Senator's only child bears the name of the distinguished ex-Senator from New York.

Senator Bruce is the only colored man who ever presided over the U.S. Senate, an comfortably bear the hand in it, and was, honor which was frequently conferred upon

He was a member of the important Senate Committees on Pensions, Education, and Labor, and was Chairman of the Committees on Mississippi Levees, and Freedmen's Bank, occupying the latter position by the courtesy of the Democratic Senators, who constituted a majority of the Committwo in diameter at its base, and through tee. When Senator Bruce's Committee took charge of the Freedmen's Bank affairs, they found three Commissioners living off of the funds of the unfortunate depositors of this rotten concern, at salaries of \$3,000 apiece. These the Senator quickly displaced and put the business in charge of a man at \$1,000 a

We present to the readers of The Leader | bride located permanently in an elegant to-day the portrait of one of the most truly residence on M street, in Washington, secured a hall for the session, arranged a self-made men our country has produced, where they have since lived very happily. Grand Banquet, planned an extensive drive Grand Banquet, planned an extensive drive ex-Senator Blanche K. Bruce, Register of Congress, the question as to the social status of Mrs. Bruce, agitated the brains of the quid nuncs through out the country. Mrs. solve itself, to the utter amazement of the His education was acquired chiefly at prophets of evil. She simply moved along Oberlin College, where he spent some years distinguished position would, receiving and in society as any other cultured lady of her

not measure merit his wife were and are the recipients Leaving Oberlin about the beginning of of the most courteous treatment from repreprejudice, which still, in many localities, subjects colored ladies and gentlemen to

insult and inconvenience. Senator Bruce's name was very prominenty mentioned as a canidate for Vice-President at the last National Republican Convention at Chicago. He had the distinguished honor throughout the North. After the election he colored press and people of the country, North and South, appealed to General Garperson of Senator Bruce. The history of

The President could not find it in his heart to grant our request, but he took a step in advance of any previous President. He made the Hon. Blanche K Bruce Register of the Treasury of the United States, a position of great honor and responsibility, and the most distinguished office ever conferred upon any colored man by

the several positions held was \$120,000, and possibilities which this great country of ours this week, a welcome visitor.

acquired a competency by which he has been enabled to "live like a gentleman." By Gillespie and Miss Alice Dixson are visiting father, however, did report that his boy was enabled to "live like a gentleman." By Mr. William Clark...... The camp meeting ready to go to school, and he was very much his value. It won't do to work for reward. est difficulty in making this large bond.

In the summer of 1873 Cotonel Bruce was urged to allow the use of his name for Republican nomination for Governor of Mississippi. He was very favorably mentioned, not only by the press of his State, but throughout the country. When the Republican Convention assembled at Jackson, he was undoubtedly, the first choice of a service of the set of the properties of the

CORRESPONDENCE

[Correspondents will please make their comm unications as brief and concise as possible. Owing to cur limited space, we are frequently compelled to leave out matter that we would like to publish, but can not for want of space. All letters outside of Indianapolis should reach us Thursday. All communications written on both sides of the paper will be refused.]

Greencastle.—Mrs. Sally Crocket is W Stewart, Terre Haute Ind.) Henderson was in Indianapelis Monday...... Mrs. Sally Herring of Crawfordsville is visiting her brother Henry Miles Hinton Chappel will hold a camp meeting in Gillespies grove commencing the 21st. and lasting one week...... Shepperd Hooks left for Terre one week..... Shepperd Hooks left for Terre Haute Sun lay night Mrs. Wilson of Indianapolis is visiting Mrs. Martin..... Robert Wardell takes the biscuit...... W. H. Jones and wife spent three days in Louisville this week William Holburt is quite ill Elder Hammond will officiate at the camp meeting Miss Hannah Thomas and Miss Lizzie LaForce sojourn in Louisville this week Rev. A. A. Burleigh reads the Leader and recommends it to his people Hinton Chappel Literary Society is in full bloom Drew Dickens is the champion debater Robert Lipscomb is rusticating in Denver Colorado The Leader is making better time in our city than Maud S. made at Philadelphia.

Urbana, O .- After an absence of more than :wo weeks from the city, your corresthe latter a teacher in Mount Sterling, near The happy couple sailed immediately from New York for Queenstown. They traveled over Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Italy, Germany, and, in fact, throughout Continental Europe. The Senator was everywhere received and treated with distored the dignitaries of Europe.

Throughout the length and breadth of the country, he found no place in which the color of his skin subjected him to color of his skin subjected him to insult or the slightest inconvenience, save possibly.

The latter a teacher in Mount Sterling, near London. They are well pleased with the length and breadt with disable of the Companies of the Companies and I do wish I was dead. The smell of that kerosene is enough to drive the people out of every house on the block. I never that the robbery of the Third National Bank in the thousand present Misses Mattie L. Harris, and Carrie L. Boyd, spent last week in Spring-field, basking in the hospitalities and pleasing the country, he found no place in which the color of his skin subjected him to insult or the slightest inconvenience, save possibly.

The latter a teacher in Mount Sterling, near London. They are well pleased with the Leader and will no doubt lend it aid..... that kerosene is enough to drive the people that kerosene is enough to drive the people that kerosene is enough to drive the people of the time and in Baltimore at the time of the time And in Baltimore at the time of the time of the time of the companies on the sidewalk. We had a that kerosene is enough to drive the people of the type of the Third National Bank in Navigation Company in Whitehaven, Park there. We wanted to watch a house on the block. I never the tender of the time of the time

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accompanied him on his recent trip to Cleveland, and while seriously indisposed, were unremitting in their kind attentions thus enabling him to endure the fatigue of traveling and his labors in the convention. They are Odd Fellows who comprehend the are, not as they should be. Who are they? duties to a brother as enjoined by friendship. How do they work?" love and truth. God bless them: Messrs. "As to the first que J. H. Anderson, J. Slaughter, W. C. Logan, to answer. Detectives are—well, they are sions. He must be a man of greater intelli-S. Tuck and A. Boyd Wednesday even detectives. They may have been clerks, ing Mr. A. Boyd, D. L., with his assistants organized a Household of Ruth. There body. Aman in any business does, perhaps, tigations, and on his report is decided the initiated. Our better half was among the comes fond of it, and, if he really 'has it in his report will be that a shadow put on a number and she now has the smiling dishim,' eventually gets to be a master of the certain man, and an effort is made in that ease Benj. Lodge, 1771, G. U. O. of O. art. Oh, yes, there's an art in it. A great way to reach the truth in the matter. The F. is preparing to celebrate on the 22d. of many boys and young men are often anxious preliminary investigator, in short, opens the balves, and a grand time may be expected of the work and the life from the dime "The roper must, to speak plainly, rope Hon. G. B Hamlet and M. V. P., Thos. H. novels and flash illustrated newspapers. men in. He comes nearest to the dime Jackson, State lecturer, are among the They think that a detective is a mysterious novel detective of any in the list, but he is a

Raking Reapers and Mowers, 167 and 169 E. Washington St., worth

salem convened here Wednesday Miss who has the happy faculty of turning up at Mattie E. Guy, has returned from visiting just the right moment, clapping a big pistol the conversation in any way he pleases. He relatives at Zanesville, O..... Colored teachers association commenced on the 17. The sessions were held in the central school building Miss Clinton of Zanesville, is once we tried one of these lads. His father, "As to the question of pay?" visiting the city the guest of Mrs. Jno a wealthy man in Chicago, came to us and "Well, the pay runs all the way from \$15 Hagans of Clark street Vivian is once said that his boy was crazy to be a detective, and \$20 a week to \$3,500 a year. The man more himself again Mr. O. S. Fox of and asked us to take him and give him some that goes on a dangerous mission doesn't New Richmond, formerly of this place, was work that would disenchant him. He was a necessarily get the highest wages. In fact, married to a charming belle of that city, in bright, smart young fellow, full of the dime he does not get them. He works for so the person of Miss Nanie King, last Thurs- novel idea. We set him to watching a house much, and does what he is ordered to do.

Miss Emma White arrived home from Paris last week Rev. W. H. Anderson is Kentland will make Terre Haute her homeMr. William Chavis will teach school into three general classes: shadows, investing the country this year again......Mr. Chas. Brown has fallen in love with Terre Haute business he is put at shadowing. It is an female relative of some one of our men—a and says he can't leave it.

IN MEMORIAM. [Composed, and dedicated to Clara Howard, by Stewart, Terre Haute Ind.)

Thou hast left as, dear Clara, we'll see thee At thy home there is one vacant chair
But thy brother and sister, thy parents and frie
Can meet thee again, "over there."

of a reservoir the child was that it could the world it endangers the case if he knows professional criminals work in gangs. Each hold the amount of milk and water it drank. a detective is around, and mentions it cas-He said nothing, however, but got up, fell ually to a brother policeman. You can see leader. You would be surprised to know over the dog, discovered that there were that to do his work well a shadow must be a how exclusively each class attends to its own neither matches nor water in the house, man whose appearance will not provoke line of work. There are the 'iron men,' who went to the pump, brought back a glassful comment or attract attention. You'd not do nothing but safe burglary. There are of water and handed it to Mrs. Cobb.

"Thank you, my love," said Mrs. Cobb, very short man won't do. In fact, a thor- attention to silks, kid gloves and laces. you are very-great heavens, what have oughly commonplace looking man is the There are the house robbers, who begin in ondent resumes his task of reporting the few incidents transpiring in his bailiwick You never do anything right—always mak
We are under obligations to Mr. A. Tolliver

You are very—great neavens, what have longing common place looking man is the the house robbers, who begin in very best. He should be young and active. We have had office boys who developed are also known as 'second-story men,' or considerable talent for that sort of work. 'climbers.' They spent their summers robing a fuss and smasking things. I wish I Sometimes a boy can be used where a man bing hotels. Then there are the higher for standing in our shoes while absent. He ing a fuss and smashing things. I wish I Sometimes a boy can be used where a man bing hotels. Then there are the higher has managed the affairs of The Leader to had got up myself. You just did it to ag- can not. He can hang around a house, class, the counterfeiters and forgers. Some year, thus, at one stroke, making a net saving to the creditors of \$8,000 annually.

On June 24, 1878, Senator Bruce was married to Miss Josephine Willson, next to the eldest of the four accomplished daugh.

The Leader to just did it to agray around a node, our entire satisfaction..... Messrs. H. Bowles our entire satisfaction..... Messrs. H. Bowles of London, of Marietta, and G. S. Bowles of London, Ohio, are visiting their brother "Selwob," this week. The former is principal of the the eldest of the four accomplished daugh.

The Leader to just did it to agray around a node, of them make plenty of money, but it goes knew you would do it—nothing would satisfaction in the call hang around a node, of them make plenty of money, but it goes knew you would do it—nothing would satisfaction in the call hang around a node, of them make plenty of money, but it goes knew you would do it—nothing would satisfaction in the call hang around a node, of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make plenty of money, but it goes knew you would do it—nothing would satisfaction in the call hang around a node, of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of them make the acquaintance of other boys in the of the ters of Dr. Joseph Willson, of Cleveland, O. the latter a teacher in Mount Sterling, near | I'm sure. There's no matches in the house one around except two or three boys play- and he made some tremendous hauls. He

or the slightest inconvenience, save possibly. the manifest natural curiosity of many to see the only representative of the Negro race in the United States Senate.

Returning home in time for the regular Returning home in time for the regular receipt of Converse the Senate receipt of the the morning sun shone into Mr. Cobb's bedroom it disclosed to view the have been captured by means of shadows. The Northampton Bank robbers were shadows and they may talk. Some great criminals and they may talk the section of the s session of Congress, the Senator and his The writer desires to express his grati- again wishing that she was dead,

Who He Is, How He Works and What He

[Robert H. Pinkerton in the New York Sun.]

were fourteen ladies and two gentlemen a bit of detective work as an amateur, be- course to be pursued. Perhaps one result of September. She never does any thing by to become detectives. They get their ideas way for private investigation, Springfield, O.—Daughters of Jeru- prepared to assume any character at a mo roper is simply a gentlemanly person, social, of good address, able to frame excuses for

formation another difficult question to answer. To be- that claim to be detectives, but they must be gin with, I'll say that detectives are divided employed with caution. They are occasionexcellent way to try him and see what stuff woman who knows what detective work is, night after night, in all sorts of weather, or a very careful always in employing women.

man, day after day without exciting sus-picion, it is pretty safe to employ him regu-larly. A good shadow is an important part ally where a reward is offered. A reward of a detective force. In a great many cases stirs up every man that thinks he is detecof crime there is no clue to the criminal, but tive. The Charley Ross case is a striking

rest, was shadowed nine weeks by three dif ferent detectives. "The investigator," continued Mr. Pinker-

ton, "is the man who, after a crime is committed, makes a preliminary investigation. "I want to know about detectives as they He usually works with the local officers, He seidom pretends to work in secret. He looks the ground over, mingles with civilians "As to the first question, that's not so easy talks with every one, and forms his conclu-

personage, who always goes disguised and great way off from that romantic hero. The

the President of the United States.

We have thus briefly sketched the life of this remarkable man—a true type of the self-made American, and a monument to the possibilities which this great country of ours offers to the humblest boy in the land.

By industry a d frugality Senator Bruce

TERRE HAUTE.—Miss Emma

the person of Miss Nanie King, last Tpurstone with the last the same time a man is not asked in a lonely part of the city. He had explicit instructions not to lose sight of the door from dusk in the evening until daylight next morning. It was winter. The boy stood it one night and reported all right next morning. The second morning he did not one night and reported all right next morning. The second morning he did not one night and report that he was a man is not asked to do a dangerous piece of work aga

"It is difficult to get a respectable woman "You ask, 'how do they work?' and that is to do detective work. There are lots them there is in him. If he will watch a house and who is respectable. But we have to be

only a suspicion. The shadow is told to example. We had a turn at it and we had a watch such a man and see what he does, very curious experience. We thought surewatch such a man and see what he does, where he respectively we were on the track of a woman with sorts; or he is told to watch a house, see who goes in and out, what the character of the inmates is, what hours they keep. Now, in order to do this, a man must have tact, intelligence, perseverence. He must not only not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the suspected parties, but he must not excite the suspicions of up, please, and get it some water," said Mrs. Cobb as she woke up Mr. Cobb in the "dead waste and middle of the night."

ties, but he must not excite the suspicions of the police. It is very awkward for a detective to have to give an account of himself to a policeman. While the police. Mr. Cobb wondered to himself what kind man may be the most honest and faithful in other. This is natural, since all classes of make a good shadow. You're too tall. A the store burglars, who devote their entire

months, and Red Leary, before his last ar- a moment's notice, as an unmarried man.